

THE COLLEGE CHEER

NEC PLURIBUS IMPAR.

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 23, 1921.

NO. 3.

PROCOPIANS FALL BEFORE

PURPLE AND RED 20-7.

VARSITY DEFEATS BITTER RIVALS IN BATTLE OF THRILLS BEFORE THE MOST SPIRITED CROWD EVER ASSEMBLED.

OPPONENTS WOULD GLADLY FORFEIT GAME

On Sunday afternoon, November 6, St. Joe spectators paraded to the gridiron following a made-to-order coffin for the powerful eleven of St. Procopius College of Lisle, Illinois.

From the first shrill of the whistle until the very last second of the game the entire crowd was keyed to the highest pitch of intense excitement. The Varsity was relentlessly up and doing all the while, continuously knocking their opponents to and fro. In the entire history of St. Joseph's College athletics there has never been a game such as this, and most probably such a game will never be repeated. The result of this titanic clash of the two gridiron gladiators will be long recorded in the memory of the visiting team, while the home team will frequently refresh itself with the memory of this jealously desired victory. The final score stands 20 to 7. At the end of the first half the Procopian lads would willingly declare themselves defeated; the fact is, their entire team showed their determination to forfeit by marching off the field. After a whole hour's coaxing, however, they reappeared, trusting that the game be soon called on account of darkness. "Jimmy" Burden and "Big Bill" Flynn showed high class football by making brilliant end runs and marvelous gains, respectively. Panther-like Willacker and Johnson stayed at their post making sterling exhibition of defensive play. The same credit is well deserved by Greenwell and Lucke. Werner was the big noise in the back field, especially in so ably directing the line for extensive gains. Mathew, Weier, Bruns, and Kramps proved their worth when sent into the fray, and as a whole the showing of the entire machine was of such excellence as can not be well placed in cold words.

Mastny was the whole show of the Procopian team, but when they realized that they were unable to pene-

trate, or even outwit St. Joe's line with their secret signals, they tried to content themselves by keeping the score as low as possible. It was a very bitter pill for them and when they left the field at the end of the game, they were indeed the most crestfallen crew that the imagination of man can picture. The game follows:

In the first half Flynn kicked off to the Procopians, who hit our stone wall availing themselves nothing, and called time out merely to review their signals. Mastny showed up well for his team, making an end run, altho in the next three plays they failed to place the ball behind our line, and resorted to a punt which landed on our twenty yard line. At this critical moment St. Joe failed at their plunges and punted to the Procopian thirty-six yard line. Procopius made a fifteen yard run, then passing the ball to Clapuran made their only touch down, Baluch kicked goal. Next the Procopians kicked off to the twenty yard line, Mathew receiving it and carrying it nine yards then passing it to Werner who successfully carried it over. St. Joe now lost the ball, but recovered it on the Procopian ten yard line. Flynn punted to the forty-five yard line. The pass work of St. Procopius' team failed, they were obliged to kick and St. Joe received the ball on their five yard line. St. Joe next punted; Mastny received the ball and carried it fifteen yards. By fumbling the Procopians lost ground and resorted to punting which carried them to their thirty-five yard line. Burden made nine yards and Werner set the ball across the ten yard limit. Mathew made a fifteen yard plunge and lost the ball on our two yard line. Greenwell recovered it, but the attempt to make a touchdown proved useless. In the second quarter St. Joe

(Continued on page six, Col. 3.)

ORGAN AND CHORAL RECITAL NEW ORGAN IS BLESSED.

What proved to be one of the most formal and intellectual musical treats ever heard in Collegeville took place during the past week on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. On Sunday evening, November 13, after Father Felician C. PP. S. had solemnly blessed the new organ, Professor Tonner played the Prelude from the Third Sonata by Guilmant. This selection proved an exceptionally pleasing introduction for the program which followed.

The Choral selections were chosen from noted ecclesiastical composers of past ages and the modern era, the latter including many inspiring works of Father Justin Henkel, C. PP. S., the successful director of the College Choir. Featuring among the old classics of Guilmant, Palestrina, Calaerts, Godard, Flagler, Rinck, Elgar, Boslet, Merkel, and Bach were the compositions of Professor Paul C. Tonner, the Organist.

In his performance of the numbers on the program Mr. Tonner proved himself a master of musical interpretation, for impression must precede and determine all expression and he showed that he had imbibed the spirit of the masters.

A musical education is an accomplishment much to be envied; it is impossible to conceive of an ear that would not become ravished by such gems of musical excellence.

In preparing and rendering such a commendable event in the musical history of St. Joseph's, the organist, the choir through its worthy rendition and the director through his untiring zeal, deserve our thanks and appreciative congratulations. We feel that we have advanced not a small distance along the path of genuine and honest appreciation of musical art. It is a fond hope for the future that such recitals will be of frequent occurrence.

A BASKET-BALL TEAM IN THE MAKING.

One of the three most popular sports in College Athletics is the game of Basket-ball. Unlike the other sports it has no fixed system either of defense or offense, as each individual is depended upon to perform both the offensive and defensive positions. Some persons are often deceived by the title of each player; they imagine the "forward" has nothing else to do but tend to the scoring for the quintet, while the "guard" is confined to the defensive work alone, and the "center" is to accomplish a little of each; this was probably the intention when the game originated.

The game as played today bears little or no distinction between forward or guard. Scoring when the opportunity presents itself, and guarding the opponents from making baskets at all times is the main device of the contestants. But what is fundamentally necessary is TEAM WORK. Without this essential requisite no team can expect to play a successful game. It does not matter if the team has men who are accurate shots or effective guards; the team which plays, passes, and shoots together has the best chance of victory. Another important feature is to keep the ball in the team's possession. If this is properly accomplished the result will be that the opponents, becoming exhausted, will soon be confused. It is not the individual who makes the most baskets that deserves the laurels of the game; the number of acquired baskets depends on the good pass work of his team-mates who have succeeded in getting the ball to him from the other end of the floor. The center of importance in basket-ball, is the ball alone. Quite the contrary in football, where the man is played instead. The contestants are to remember that it is the ball they play with, and the same object their opponents play with.

When trying to spoil an adversary's shot at the basket, the enthusiast must pay special attention to avoid personal contact, i. e., pushing, striking, and tripping which frequently occur. A personal foul is the result of these unnecessary tactics. It is a loss of time. Besides, such fouls have won many contests for the opponents. All shots at the basket should be followed up and a little judgment on the part of the contestant will enable him to gain possession of it. The skillful player is wide awake, constantly dodging and sidestepping, accurate in his pass-work, and instantaneous in guarding and shooting.

Basket-ball is by no means a game for one who loses his temper; as he is held accountable for something that he may say unintentionally, or for slugging his opponent and indulging in unsportsmanlike tactics. A truly excellent player will work with heart and soul in the game, will always wear a smile, and be of good nature whether winning or losing.

RECORD COACH FOR BASKETBALL TEAM.

The Athletic Association was extremely fortunate this season in being able to engage Mr. Russel Cook of Boswell, Indiana, as Basketball Coach. Mr. Cook, a four letter man, will undoubtedly produce a record team for the opening season, he being an all around, red-blooded American Sportsman. From his earliest years he has been a record athlete, holding the national high school vaulting record during the years 1913 and 1914.

During his four years at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, he partook actively in sports, being their halfback in football, forward in basketball, and second baseman in baseball, and at the same time captain of the track team. He held the I.C.A.L. pole vault record of eleven feet and eight inches.

As a true patriot Mr. Cook spent two years in the Naval Training Station, and while here continued to keep up his record on the football, basketball, and track teams.

In 1918 he played against St. Joe's Varsity with the Aviation team of Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

The selection of the quintet will likely be accomplished before the close of the week. Coach Cook has entered upon his duties and will report three times during the week until the close of the season.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR AT COLLEGE.

Mr. C. E. W. Griffith Reads Two
Shakespearian Plays.

In his wide field of popularity, Mr. Griffith has acquired such eminence that he needs no introduction. He gave us on November 6th, in the college auditorium, an intellectual treat of the highest order. The efforts of this gifted reader in the entertainments he has given before us in past years still linger pleasantly in memory. On the occasion of his last visit Mr. Griffith read the Comedy of Errors and various selections from King Henry VIII.

We hailed this genius with delight, we hold him as one of the foremost readers of Shakespeare and long for his early return.

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Jos. Hennes and his assistant James Lauer have been kept very busy the last few days staging try-outs for the Varsity and the Juniors respectively.

From the appearance of the schedule printed below, the work done by the manager is very favorable, and it is hoped that the efforts of Coach Cook may be instrumental in bringing laurels down upon the Varsity of '21 -- '22.

The Schedule subject to change:

Dec. 9	Brook at	St. Joe.
Dec. 14	Y.M.P.C. at	Lafayette.
Dec. 20	Winamac at	St. Joe.
Jan. 10	Valparaiso at	Valparaiso.
Jan. 18	Dentals at	Indianapolis.
Jan. 21	Hammond at	St. Joe.
Jan. 25	Y.M.P.C. at	St. Joe.
Feb. 4	Valparaiso at	St. Joe.
Feb. 8	Winamac at	Winamac.
Feb. 11	Dentals at	St. Joe.
Feb. 18	Hammond at	Hammond.
Feb. 21	Brook at	Brook.

Games are being scheduled with the Attica Independents, Oxford Independents, Franklin College, Indiana Law School, and State Normal.

THINGS SELDOM SEEN IN COLLEGEVILLE.

Boeckman plugging during free time.
Count de Broke with his hair mussed.
Sieben (Oscar) with his mouth shut.
Hoban with a new joke.
Mutter in favor of a Free Day.
Stutz driving a Ford.
Kramps studying Religion.



Boehnlein
trying
to reduce.

Ruffing without
his quadruped visitors.



Durkin smoking cigarettes.
Paulus making a motion in the C.L.S.
Fate playing basket-ball.
Hagstrom enjoying a long sleep.
Bomback realizing that he is at St. Joe instead of in the army.
Boehnlein and Koenig not quarreling at table.
Long sleeps.
Ruffing not eating candy.
Nobody being booked on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.
The Roaches keeping silence.

N. L. S.

In the meeting called Sunday, Nov. 6th, the Rev. Moderator assigned the parts for the public program to be given on the feast of the Immaculate Conception. As the Newman Literary Society has always upheld a high standard of entertainment, we look forward with anticipation to the event of their first appearance in public this year.

The Membership Drive.

Attention, Fellow Crusaders! Are you still aware of the fact that the C. S. M. C. has launched a drive for membership? Are you a member? If not, consider this seriously. Do not wait until you are asked but show the real "Peptomist" spirit and pay the small fee of twenty-five cents. Do you know that in very many schools, many students are paying ten cents a week?

Last year this Unit of the Mission Crusade enjoyed a hundred percent membership. It is our endeavor to enlist all the students this year. The drive for membership last year came in the spring and the officers met with a success. This year the drive is rather early and with a little assistance we can establish a record that will equal if not surpass the one of last year.

It is very pleasing to note that many of the older students are becoming interested in the Missions. There are some in whom there is a certain seriousness about their Missionary affairs which speaks well of the Society. Of course, occasionally one meets with a person whose heart is not yet aglow with love for the Missions. Yet I feel that these will some day become ardent lovers of the great cause. The fifth and sixth classes are setting a wonderful example to the student body, for in a few days we expect their membership to be one hundred percent. We hope that within the next few weeks all the students will enroll themselves as members of the Mission Crusade, a Crusade to spread God's Kingdom on earth.

If anyone desires to purchase a Mission pin he may obtain same from Urban Koenig, the treasurer.

Leo Breitenbach, '22

Field Secretary.

" 'Tis the mind that makes the body rich;
And as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds
So honor peereth in the meanest habit."
Shakespeare.

SOCIETIES

NEW CLUB ROOM TRULY A HAVEN.

Furnished right-up-to-date.

The opening of the second quarter of the present scholastic year finds the Raleigh Jolly Smoking Club well settled in its spacious neoteric quarters in southwest corner of the Gymnasium Building. Prior to turning this room over to the Club, the College laid a terrazza floor therein, and re-finished the ceiling, walls, and wood-work and appointed Father Theodore as Moderator.

The new Club Room now comes very near bearing the aphorism "Home, Sweet Home," for under the new management and the excellent cooperation of all, the present scene is such that can only beckon and lull to rest the weary as well as the light hearted. Words are too feeble for us to express a just appreciation to Father Theodore, to the officers and to all who have lent a helping hand in making this dream of many a year a true realization.

The appropriate furniture is golden oak in the mission style, and consists of three large library tables, twenty-six upholstered arm chairs, five smoking stands, a victrola, a large music cabinet, two chess and card tables, and a ventilating fan.

The ability exemplified by the moderator and the officers deserve encomiums in the highest possible degree. Never before has the R. J. S. C. had executives so active and so competent in guiding the interests of the Club into the narrow straits of perfection. Their greatest problem now is, to augment the treasury and to nobly meet the incurred debt. There is no need to fear for their success; they are as competent in this field as in any other. Already they have begun to unload themselves of this burden by inaugurating a raffle which has gained the general enthusiasm of the whole school. The Columbian Literary Society has extended them a helping hand, and will turn over to them the net proceeds of the Thanksgiving Play. We have longed for years to see such a spirit exist in Collegeville, and now that the anticipation of long years is beginning to be realized, let the present R. J. S. C. be a paragon for greater St. Joe.

ST. XAVIER'S DOINGS.

A. A. Meeting.

On November 8th the St. X. A. A. conducted its fall meeting. The reports of the various retiring officers were quite favorable. As officers for the ensuing term the society elected Joseph Rohling, president; Hubert Greb, secretary; Albin Bauer, basketball manager; and Fred Fehrenbacher, Carl Gehrlich, and Bernard Scharf as members of the advisory board.

Although the number of members is small, and the number of available players still smaller, the association is none the less enthusiastic, and has good prospects for a successful season in basket-ball.

SHAKESPEARE ON THE C. L. S.

Honest and good fellows, ah, put up,
put up. Romeo and Juliet.

Halloo your name to reverberate
Hills Twelfth Night.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend
me your ears. Julius Caesar.

Give me your hand and let me all your
fortunes understand.

As You Like It.

Hang out your banners on the outer
walls. Macbeth.

Oh, Musicians play me some mer-
ry dump to comfort me.

Romeo and Juliet.

No profit grows where there is no
pleasure taken.

Taming the Shrew.

So sweet and voluble is his discourse.

Love's Labor Lost.

Zounds! I was never so bethumped
with words. King John.

We have seen the best of our time.
King Lear.

Nothing will come of nothing, Speak
again. King Lear.

Be silent that you may hear.
Julius Caesar.

Censure me in your wisdom, and a-
wake your senses that you may
the better judge. Julius Caesar.

Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest.

King Lear.

Brevity is the soul of wit. Hamlet.
For this relief much thanks. Hamlet.
I would applaud thee to the very echo.
Macbeth.

Stand not upon the order of your go-
ing but go at once. Macbeth.

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EDITOR, THE COLLEGE CHEER,
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Collegeville, Indiana, November 23, 1921.

EDITORIALS.

JUST three hundred years ago (1621), after sickness had told heavily upon the Colonists, after they had laid more than forty of their number beneath the sod, during the spring and summer season, the forty-five survivors of which but four were women, our Pilgrim ancestors in company with some ninety Indians celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day. Since the days of 1863 in the history of our Republic, every executive has yearly issued a proclamation declaring the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving. — Unfortunately there are some who are wont to look upon this day as a festival on which roast turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumkin pie are to be had in abundance. If you are so unfortunate as to belong to this class, change your disposition immediately. Observe the holiday in the manner prescribed — lift yourself into the true spirit of thankfulness — forget not your finite nature, but go and gratefully acknowledge your presents before the Giver of all gifts.

When you feel the most like crabbing and would criticize your neighbor, just pause to say: "A plenty of faults has he, a plenty of faults have I, so pesky feeling you've got to die."

The influence of home and mother is above all other influences in the forming of character, but when at college, a young man is thrust, as it were, upon the sea of life. He cannot dream himself into a great character; he must hammer and forge himself one.

The illustrious Dominican Order gave birth to the present Oxford University and through long centuries have silently done much to foster the growth of this great seat of intellectual learning. On August 15th, last, they were reappointed to the chair, the date being the exact seventh centennial of the entrance of the friars into the city. Cardinal Bourne has well expressed the reinstatement of these scholars in the University as a project both bold and far-sighted; — an effort to establish a "Scholis Generalis," with a faculty recognized by the Holy See for the conferring of degrees in philosophy, theology, and Canon Law. May God speed this project — let it thrive, and flourish — ad multos annos.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

"Here, take my likeness with you,
 whilst 'tis so;
 For, when hence you go,
 The next sun's rising will behold
 Me pale, and lean, and old."

— Abraham Cowley.

Ten or fifteen years from now, on some occasion or other, you will find yourself called upon to entertain some friends who were your fellow students when you were at St. Joe. Think what a pleasant time it will be if you have some old college "snaps" to show them. Such photographs will conjure up in your minds some happy holiday when you took that stroll into the country and enjoyed yourself so much. They will carry you back, in spirit, to your dear old school-days and those never-to-be-forgotten times spent in the happiest period of your lives. Then you can laugh at the changes time has made in the appearance of your friends.

Grasp your fine opportunity now and take pictures, the money required will be well spent and repay you ten-fold. Have a picture album full of "snaps."

F. L. F., '24.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT.

Thanksgiving is coming along,
 Spreading its holiday air,
 Like autumn's yellow leaves
 That the wind scatters everywhere.

Turkeys that strut over the fields
 Look about with growing alarm;
 They think of the farm-lady's knife
 And the oven so roastingly warm.

We boys with cheer now think
 Of the days of retreat just gone,
 And with growing eagerness count
 The time till Thanksgiving comes on.

The days grow freshening and brisk,
 The country invites for a walk;
 A jolly morning without,
 And a gay turkey-dinner talk.

In some of the Seniors, cares
 And duties subdue the tone;
 They murmur their parts of a play,
 As they walk about alone.

But we all are awaiting the day,
 Though various joys we foresee.
 We'll all give our mite of glee
 In thanksgiving for Liberty.

Leo Mutter, '19.

"To persist
 In doing wrong, extenuates not wrong
 But makes it much more heavy."

Shakespeare.



A. — What would you take to paint my picture?
B. — A bucket of paint and a broom.

First flea — Been on a vacation?
Second flea — No, just on a tramp.

Joe Dell says: "You can always tell what kind of wheels a fellow has in his head, by the spokes that come out of his mouth."

Stutz — Did you get a check from home?
Garrity — No, only a card telling me to give them a rest.

O'Meara — Say, Schaffer, what would happen if someone held your mouth shut?

Krill — He'd naturally bust.

Madison — How should I break the news to my parents that I flunked in exams?

Mulligan — Merely telegraph them: "Exams over. Nothing new."

"Red" Dierkes sat in the corner in silence,
Forsaken by children and men,
Murmuring over and over:
I'll never eat onions again.

—Garrity.

Alig — I've got an awful cold in my head.

Baumgartner — Well, that's something.

Gattes — I can't imagine what's the matter with me; I'm always thinking about myself.

Collins — Tut, tut! You mustn't worry over trifles.

Urich — Writing home for money?

Daley — Nope!

Urich — Well, what on earth are you taking all the trouble about, you've been writing that letter for the last two hours?

Daley — I'm trying to write home without asking for money.

Professor — What is the most agreeable feature of college life?

Bastin — Writing punishments.

Geyer (opening the meeting in N.L.S.) — Order! Order!

Zahle — Two hamburgers, a cup of coffee, and a piece of pie.

Mutter — My luck leaves me every time I play checkers.

Hennes — It isn't your luck, Mutter, it's your common sense.

"I can't stand that fellow — there's only one thing good about him."

"What's that?"

"His opinion of himself."

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NEW BASKET-BALL RULES TO BE ENFORCED THIS SEASON.

The following rules were taken from "Spalding's Official Basket-Ball Guide" as formulated by the Joint Rules Committee:

"In the center and other jump ball situations, either jumper is required to place one hand in contact with the middle of the small of the back and keep it there until the ball has been tapped. The referee is authorized to keep other players far enough away from the two jumpers in order to prevent interference with them in any degree.

A player receiving the ball while standing still may take one step in any direction while in the act of putting the ball in play in any manner desired; i. e., dribbling, passing, or shooting. The former rule prohibited a player from taking a step if he dribbled the ball, but permitted it in disposing of it in all other ways.

"Time Out" may be called for by a captain only when his team is in possession of the ball, unless a player very evidently has been injured. When "time out" may be called immediately. In making substitution for any player, a time limit of thirty seconds is allowed. Consuming more time than this results in "time out" being charged. Under no condition is a "time out" to extend beyond two minutes — on or before the expiration of two minutes, play is resumed. Substitutes upon entering the game are to closely approach the referee in order to report to him and be recognized by him before participating in the game."

"There are a few defects in our nature so glowing as not to be veiled from observation by politeness and good breeding." Stanislaus.

ATHLETICS

LAFAYETTE ALL STAR GAME CALLED OFF.

On Sunday, Nov. 6th, the Varsity was scheduled to play, in the early part of the afternoon, the Lafayette All Stars; making it possible for the students to witness the Rensselaer-Morocco game later on. The Lafayette contingent did not arrive to play on schedule time, which resulted in the game being called off. The St. Joe crew was in excellent condition and no doubt would have given their opponents a good trimming.

CLOSE OF FOOTBALL SEASON.

The St. Joe gridiron warriors finished the season in fine shape, winning an important struggle by a good margin.

A splendid exhibition of their valor, grit, and enthusiasm has been displayed during the past season in all the conflicts. Their skill has triumphed and they have proved themselves better than their opponents; considering the heavier contingents the team had to compete with.

Each individual is to be commended upon the excellent spirit shown on the field, working loyally and enthusiastically for the honor of their school. The student body have much to be proud of when recalling the many exciting contests the grid stars performed for their entertainment.

The untiring efforts of Coach Moore to give St. Joe a record team is evident from the way the contestants handled themselves on the gridiron; and he is deserving of much praise

for his successful work. Manager Ruffing was ever on the job, working for a good schedule, which he accomplished with excellent results.

PEP.

Among the several synonyms for "Pep" we find: PUSH, ENERGY, and POWER. We have both the PUSH and the ENERGY, but we lack the POWER. You've heard this time-worn stuff about getting together, but let's do it for a change. Just because the team has had a bit of tough luck, that's no reason for not backing them all the way through. Get together and lend us your voices. We need POWER. If we ruin your lungs, we'll have 'em repaired. Let's make PEP closer to the students of St. Joe than corn-beef to cabbage. Come on, fellows! Let's go!

Cheer-leader,
J. Lauer.

ST. PROCOPIUS FALLS.

(Continued from page one.)

lost the ball on their two yard line, and the opponents punted to their thirty yard line. The Varsity twice made an unsuccessful attempt to pass nor did they recover the required ten yards. Flynn punted over goal and the Procopians were halted on the twelve yard line of our team. The ball was next held by St. Procopius after a run of ten yards and in the following play the ball was carried over. Weier recovered the ball on the forty yard line and Burden made an end run for fifteen yards and a second one for twenty. Flynn next carried the ball through for a touch down, but failed to kick goal. St. Joe kicked off and the Procopians carried the ball forty

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yards where they were stopped by a feature tackle of Werner. Through a punt Mathew carried the ball sixteen yards and Burden came across with twenty more. The ball was lost on St. Joe's ten yard line and the half was over. St. Joe 6, Procopius 7.

In the last half which was called in four minutes on account of darkness, Procopius kicked off, Mathew caught it and Burden made a gain of fifteen and then twenty yards and Burden made the touch down. Flynn kicked goal. After St. Joe's kick off the opponents lost the ball on our thirty yard line. After a gain of fifteen yards Flynn made a touch down and kicked goal. Game called. St. Joe 20, Procopius 7.

St. Joe:		St. Procopius:
Weier	LE	Cleapuran
Lucke	LT	Ducklas
Johnson	LG	Burinak
Kramps	C	Shonka Ed.
Willacker	RG	Shonka J.
Flynn Gr'nwell	RT	Molnar.
Bruns	RE	Gegus
Werner	QB	Baluch
Mathew	RHB	Marcinek
Burden	LHB	Klepac
Gr'nwell Flynn	FB	Mastny

Substitutions: Procopius, Mastny for Klepac.

Touch downs: St. Joe 3; St. Procopius 1.

Goals from touch down: Flynn 2, Baluch 1.

Referee — Royster (Rensselaer)
Umpire — Fedor (St. Procopius)
Head linesman — Hession Chas. (La Fayette)

PICTURES.

We have pictures of the professors, of the different buildings, of the various scenes around the college, and many others. Look over our assortment. If any one wishes it, we will take his picture. Pictures are finished in both black and brown, you may have your choice. We also do all kinds of developing and printing. — Our prices are reasonable — give us a trial.

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